

THE GREAT NORTHWEST

Items of General Interest From the New States and Elsewhere.

WANTED A GOOD SUN SHADE

A Little Girl Scalded in a Frightful Manner—Got Married in Dakota—Alaska Travel.

Three of Walla Walla's officials were born in Walla Walla—H. A. Reynolds, councilman Third ward; W. T. Dorell, attorney, and Lew W. Loeber, surveyor. The city of Walla Walla will be 30 years old January 11, 1892.

The Alaska travel is at its height. It is greater than the accommodations. A gentleman who forgot to engage a passage before he reached Tacoma offered a bonus of \$175, but it would not command anything more than standing room in the steamer.

A few days ago Walt Miller was crossing the Hanna bridge, near Jordan, Ore., with a load of lumber, when the bridge gave way and the team and load were precipitated nearly 15 feet into the water below. One horse was killed and the other had three ribs broken, while Mr. Miller had a narrow escape from drowning.

A sad accident occurred at Whitehall on the 15th inst. A little daughter of fireman J. T. Williams was scalded in a frightful manner by tipping a kettle of hot water over herself. Her whole left side was scalded from shoulder to heel. Everything was done to save the child, but of no avail. After 48 hours of intense suffering the child died.

Fisherman William Clark of South Bend, Wash., has spread his nets in these waters almost from time immemorial, but he never encountered a shark till this morning he found one in the toils that was worth catching. He measured 8 feet 9 inches long, weighed by estimate 450 pounds, and had a young seal partly digested in his mouth. The find was made in the lower bay.

At Brown & Sperry's drug store this week was to be seen a freak in fruit growing, even to the accustomed eye of Whitman fruit growers, says the *Calfax Gazette*. In a glass jar put up in preserving fluid was a single cluster containing no less than 95 large cherries of the Elton variety. They were grown by George Ruedy, proprietor of the Colfax nursery, and were being preserved for Harry Cornwell, who intends sending them to the world's fair at Chicago.

The Boulder Age says: Prof. C. L. Howard, chief of the Ogden Military Academy, Ogden, Utah, is spending his summer in Montana and was in Boulder Sunday and Monday, favoring the age office with a call while in town. The professor was formerly superintendent of the Helena schools, where he proved himself an excellent teacher. As a result of the reputation there gained, he has about twenty-five Montana boys enrolled in his Ogden school. One of his assistants is A. C. Nevill, who was once principal of the Butte high school, and another is Miss Lou A. Shiell, formerly of the Helena schools.

There was a scene of unusual consternation at a Chinese gambling table the other evening, says the *Kootenai Star*. A big game was on, and about 20 Celestials were around the table watching the progress, when just as a tree was about to rake in a heap of chip wealth a "white" onlooker, who had entered unperceived, threw a small snake on the table and under his hand. The snake required for liberty, and was soon out of sight through a crack in the floor. The gamblers scattered for a time, and on returning to the table declared that some one had "snaked" their wealth and vow vengeance on the party who interrupted their game.

Married—At Dickinson, N. D., on July 5, Ed Proffitt and Miss Myriam Stratton, both of Bozeman, Mont. The happy couple arrived at Bozeman one day last week. Mr. Proffitt has a sheep ranch on Brackett creek, and the following from the *Bozeman Avant Courier* is reported as his version of the runaway: "My wife is only 15 years old. Her parents objected and we had to go. Thinking that the laws of Dakota would allow us to marry, anyway, we started for the nearest town. But imagine my chagrin when I learned that the Dakota laws were just like the Montana laws. There was nothing to do then but tell a story, which I did in the most graceful manner possible. We got married and returned at once." They left for his sheep ranch a few days ago.

The *Post-Intelligencer* publishes the following: John Jackson, a Skokomish Indian, died July 6 on the reservation from injuries received in a runaway. He

was one of the best Indians on the reservation. He was descended from the old line of chiefs, and for the greater part of the time during the past 10 or 12 years he has been a chief or a judge. Twice he has resigned, but after a short time has again been appointed to the latter position by the government, and at the time of his death he filled that position. For about four and one-half years he has been a member of the reservation church, and he was very seldom absent from Sabbath services, although his home was two and one-half miles away. Rain or shine, he almost always came. When the other Indians found he was about to die, they contributed over \$200 for his funeral expenses, in sums varying from \$2 to \$50. Eighty-five dollars will be used to purchase a grave stone.

Henry Beeman of McIntire's bazaar tells the *Miles City Journal* of a romantic escapade of one of his female customers whereby the bazaar came near losing \$7.50. The lady whose name we did not learn, went into the store to purchase a parasol, which she did, and paid the nominal sum of 80 cents for the sun shade. Henry shortly after making the sale was called to the rear of the store and on returning found his customer minus her parasol and upon inquiry found that she had put it back and would take it when she went, as she intended to wait there for some one. Henry the second time was called to the rear and on again returning found her to take the article purchased, which she did and left the store. At this juncture the suspicions of the lengthy counter jumper was aroused and there in the rack he saw the 80 cent parasol with an \$8 tag on it, and the parasol worth \$8 gone. So he immediately left the store, spoke to D. N. Gaylord, who overhauled the shoplifter and made the proper exchange, much to the satisfaction of Henry, if not to the purchaser.

WORDS OF NATIONALITY.

Proper and Improper Use of the Terms English and British.

Edgar A. Freeman in The Chautauquan.

To keep this distinction is simply to fall back on the language of the days of the war of independence; it is to speak as Washington spoke. Washington did not speak of those against whom he had to strive as the English, but as the British. That is to say, the political tie was severed; the higher tie of race and speech remained. So of old the Phoenicians and the Greeks were none the less one folk because they formed many political powers. The German folk of this day are divided among four political powers; but they are one German folk none the less. We should teach ourselves to look on the several branches of the English folk as in the same way one, in the same way separate. It would greatly help to clearness if we could, on both sides of the ocean, learn to use a few words, especially the words British and English, in their right places. English and American are words which should never be opposed to one another; British and American are words which constantly must be opposed. English is the name of a folk in which, and in all its possessions, the English-speaking people of America have the same right as the English-speaking people of Britain. Britain is the name of a political power with which the English-speaking people of the United States have, since the declaration of independence, had nothing to do.

The only first-class chiropodist and manicure in Montana is Prof. I. Jeffry, Room 6, over Red Boot and Shoe store, Main street, Butte, Mont.

CITY

Livery Stable

A. W. MCINTYRE, PROPRIETOR.

A general transfer business transacted. First-class single and double rigs. Omnibuses to all trains. Telephone No. 7.

Stable, Broadway, Phillipsburg.

TO LUMBER DEALERS AND SAW MILL MEN.—Bids will be received for the furnishing and delivery of 30,000 feet (more or less) of lumber on the line of Flint creek, between Georgetown flats and the foot of the falls, the delivery of this lumber to begin on or about the twenty-fifth day of July, 1891, and to be completed by the fifteenth day of September, 1891. The greater portion of the above described lumber is to be two (2) inch plank, of assorted widths and lengths, and the other portion dimension material all to be sound, free from loose knots, checks, shakes and other defects of character, smoothly cut and of even thickness and width throughout.

Further information concerning the above may be had by addressing the undersigned, box 146, Butte City, Montana. BAKER & HARPER, Butte, Mont., July 8, 1891.

THE EARLY BIRD

CATCHES THE WORM

THE STANDARD'S Lightning Express to Butte, Its Early Edition for Western Montana, And its Daily Increasing Mail and Express Facilities

HAVE BOOMED ITS CIRCULATION AWAY BEYOND ALL EXPECTATIONS!

IT IS THE FIRST PAPER READ BY PASSENGERS COMING INTO the State on the Northern Pacific, Union Pacific and Great Northern Railways. It has a News Bureau in every town of importance in Montana, and its Special Correspondence covers the whole Northwest.

We have made arrangements by which traveling Montanans can get their Favorite Paper in Every

LARGE CITY IN THE UNITED STATES

It Can Now be Found on File at the Following Hotels:

NEW YORK—Fifth Avenue, Windsor, Gilsey and Hoffman.

CHICAGO—Auditorium and Grand Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO—Palace and Baldwin.

SALT LAKE—Knutsford.

ST. PAUL—Ryan.

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THROUGH IN TEN HOURS Comfortable Coaches, Good Horses and careful Drivers.

Passengers served with an A 1 Dinner at Smith & Van Horn's.

FARE, \$7.00. ROUND TRIP, \$12.00.

JOHNNY LEWIS, Prop.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—Estate of Caleb E. Irvine, Deceased.—Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Caleb E. Irvine, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at his office, in the standard building, corner of Main and Third streets, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the city of Anaconda, Deer Lodge County, Mont. S. S. SNYDER, Executor of the Estate of Caleb E. Irvine, Deceased. Dated June 8, 1891.

WARM SPRINGS

DAIRY

STALMANN & LEWIS, PROPRIETORS.

FRESH

MILK AND BUTTER

DELIVERED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK.

JOHN SCOVILLE, Manager.

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L. C. TRENT, General Western Manager, } Salt Lake City, Utah, Helena, Montana.
MINING MACHINERY,
And Machinery for the Systematic Reduction of Ores by Amalgamation, Concentration, Smelting and Leaching.
Builders of the HOMESTAKE, GRANITE MOUNTAIN, DRUM LUMMON, ANACONDA, BLUE BIRD, LEXINGTON and BI-METALLIC COMPANIES' REDUCTION WORKS.
Hoisting Engines, Geared and Direct Acting, Prospecting and Development Hoists.
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SOLE WESTERN AGENTS FOR
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TYLER WIRE WORKS DOUBLE-CRIMPED MINING CLOTH,
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Rand Rock Drills and Compressors, Otis Elevators, Knowles' Pumps, Root Blowers, KINGSLAND & DOUGLAS SAW MILLS.
SHAY PATENT LOCOMOTIVES.

SALE OPENS JULY 25

THE BARKER TOWNSITE COMPANY

Will commence the sale of the lots in the Barker Townsite on the 25th day of July, 1891, at the following places:

Helena—At the office of JAS. P. PORTER, Power Block.

Great Falls—At office of THOS. GAHAGAN.

Barker—At the office of T. W. THOMPSON.

Maps can now be seen at any of the above places, and sections made, by which intending purchasers will receive first choice of lots, at a discount of 10 per cent. of the purchase money at time of selection.

Terms of Sale will be One-Third Cash, Balance 6 and 12 months, at 7 Per Cent.

PRICE OF LOTS \$150 TO \$700.

An advance will POSITIVELY be made in the price of Lots on AUGUST 10, of \$50 per Lot. This is positive, and no Lots will be sold at the first list price after that date

JAMES P. PORTER, Power Block, Helena.

RAILROAD

WILL BE COMPLETED INTO

© Barker

By August 15, '91.

Barker has the assurance of being one of the best ore producing camps in Montana, new strikes being made daily. An abstract showing perfect title will be furnished free with the deed on final payment.